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Embattled Albany needs some rest
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Pedestrian struck by auto dies

ALBANY — A 73-year-old Albany woman died Dec. 7 in Herrick Memorial Hospital of injuries she received when she was struck by an auto as she crossed the intersection of San Pablo and Solano avenues Dec. 6.

Dead is Mary Doyle of Madison Street. She was rushed in critical condition to Herrick Dec. 6 and remained in the Intensive Care Unit of the hospital, but died shortly after 1 a.m. the following day.

According to police, who are still investigating the accident, Ann B. Cardamon of Napa was making a left-hand turn onto San Pablo Avenue from Solano Avenue shortly before 3 p.m. yesterday when her car allegedly struck Doyle.

Solano apartment fire investigated

ALBANY — Fire officials are investigating the cause of a fire that did $8,500 damage to a Solano Avenue apartment.

The fire was reported shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday at 1027 Solano Ave. According to officials the fire began in the living room of the apartment. No one was injured in the blaze.

INGRID SCHWAB, SOLO FLAUTIST WITH THE ALBANY HIGH ORCHESTRA will perform Mozart G Major Flute Concerto in holiday concert

200 young musicians in Christmas concert

ALBANY — Two hundred young musicians from Albany High School and Albany Middle School will combine their talents to present the annual Albany Schools Holiday Concert Thursday evening in the multi-purpose room at Albany Middle School.

The program will begin at 7 with holiday music from many lands, played and sung by five musical groups from the Albany Middle School. Performing will be the French Chorus, conducted by Joanne Commanday; the Middle School Orchestra, directed by Ernest Douglas; the Spanish Chorus and Guitar Ensemble, led by Mike Mirabella; and the Middle School Advanced Band, conducted by Bob Slous.

At 8 p.m. the Albany High School Choir will enter singing the traditional "Oh Come, Oh Come, Emanuel." Directed by Dusty Helsabeck, the Choir will then sing a Spanish Carol "Tan, Tan, Tan," a jazz carol titled "Sing Praises To The Lord."

A Boys' Ensemble will sing the Yale University arrangement of "Deck the Halls," and soprano Joelanda Diephuis will be featured soloist with the Girls' Ensemble in "The Galliard Carol" by Raymond Nonelle. The Albany High School Choir will conclude with the P.D.Q. Bach novelty "Good King Kong."

The Albany High School Concert Orchestra, conducted by Ernest Douglas, will play a medley of popular holiday selections, including "Winter Wonderland," "The Ukranian Bell Carol" and Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."

Featured soloists with the orchestra will be flutist Ingrid Schwab and violinist Dick Nakagaki. Ingrid Schwab is solo flutist in the Albany High Orchestra and Band and a pupil of Claudia Nausin of Albany. She will perform the first movement of the Mozart G Major Flute Concerto. Dick Nakagaki is a sophomore at Albany High School, a member of the Orchestra's first violin section, and a private pupil of Ron Erickson, principal second violin in the Oakland Symphony. He will be featured in the "Bercuese" from "Jocelyn."

As a climax to the program, the Albany High School Orchestra and Choir will combine for the "Magnificat" by the 18th century composer Pergolesi. Featured vocal soloists will include Mazumi Akaogi, soprano, Walt Sears, tenor, and Kevin Cross, baritone.

The program is free and open to the public.

Decision will be appealed

By NORMAN COLBY

ALBANY — Shocked by an unexpected rejection of proposed federal funding for improvement of San Pablo Avenue, Albany Mayor Joyce Jackson will appeal to the Alameda County Mayors Conference.

All council members Monday night expressed surprise and disappointment that the city was not successful in seeking Federal Aid to Urban Areas funds. The city has never received such funding since the FAU programs began more than a decade ago, and it appears that some assurances had been given to Albany during last year's turn-down.

Mayor Jackson will seek a reversal of the ruling at a meeting of the Mayors Conference tomorrow night in San Leandro.

The FAU allocations each year are recommended on a point basis by a committee of the Alameda County Transportation Advisory Committee to the Mayors Conference, the Board of Supervisors and finally the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

The city is seeking up to $350,000 for improvement of San Pablo Avenue, including channelization with installation of center medians, resurfacing and landscaping.

Mayor Jackson said

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Louis George enters Albany council race

ALBANY — Louis George of 1065 Cornell Ave. is the latest potential candidate for Albany City Council in the Feb. 14 special election.

Like five other local residents. George has taken out nomination papers on behalf of himself. The filing deadline was Tuesday.

The others are recalled Councilman Patrick Griffin, Neil Havlik, William Lewis Sr., Gregory Pearson and Joseph Pujols.

Voters will elect two new city council members Feb. 14 to replace Griffin and Michael Gleason, both recalled in the Nov. 15 election.

The season to be jolly

Self-defense approach to Christmas holidays

By WOODY JOHANNES

ALBANY — The holiday season ushers in a period of peace - on - earth - good - will - toward - men at about the same time that street crime, traffic accidents and home fires peak, according to records compiled by law enforcement, fire fighting and safety organizations.

Officials aren't issuing any Scrooge-like denunciations of the Christmas celebrations, however. They're just trying to get the public through the festivities alive and unharmed.

One holiday harbinger of bad news is the purse snatcher.

"This is a character we's like to see have a highly unsuccessful season," Albany Police Chief James Simmons said yesterday.

"The purse snatcher puts in a lot of overtime during the Christmas shopping rush — conditions for his business are ideal at that time.

"This thief preys on lone female shoppers walking to or from the stores. We suggest that ladies carry a small-type purse that can be held close to the body or

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Grand jury probe Williamson murd

By KEITH HARMON

In a shrewd prosecution move, the Alameda County Grand Jury has launched an investigation into the death of Judy Williamson and the actions of her admitted killer, Joseph Otto Egenberger, the I-G has learned.

Legal observers said the move would give the prosecutor tactical advantage in the case.

The grand jury has subpoenaed persons who played a role in the 1963 investigation into the sensational disappearance and murder of Miss Williamson, a UC-Berkeley student.

Those persons are directed to appear before a panel of the grand jury on Dec. 15.

The grand jury probe was quietly launched Thursday without announcement and without the apparent knowledge of Berkeley attorney Lincln Mintz, who is defending Egenberger.

Mintz said that he had not heard of the investigation.

Legal sources said the new investigation, begun at the request of the prosecution, indicates a "get tough" attitude by the prosecutor, Dep. District Attorney Stacey Walthall. The entrance of the grand jury into this criminal investigation gives the prosecutor legal tools not available under the regular court process.

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Walthall, in addition to being prosecutor of the Egenberger case, is also the district attorney's legal advisor to the grand jury.

In a grand jury investigation, defendants can be questioned with their attorney out of the room and all other proceedings can be conducted without the defense attorney present.

Further, should a grand jury return an indictment, the case would go to trial without a prel hearing at which secutor would ha close much of against Egenberg

Egenberger, 33, classmate at Alb School of Miss W stunned investig Nov. 30 when h into Walthall's offi his attorney, Mint admitted killing Mi liamson in Berkel Oct. 29, 1963.

Egenberger, the former Albany Joseph A. Egenberge was arraigned last Fr on a charge of first deg murder, and released $10,000 bail. Judge George Brunn, who set the bail, scheduled 2 p.m. Jan. 9 as the date for a preliminary hearing.

Despite the admission, Egenberger pleaded innocent to the first degree murder charge. Mintz indicated that he would try to bragain for manslaughter, a lesser charge.

Miss Williamson's disappearance drew national attention back in 1963, and

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Was Judy case mishandled by Albany officials?

By KEITH HARMON

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ne of the most sensational East Bay murin history may well have remained unsolved 4 years because police were reluctant to folclues leading directly to their prime suspect, ph Otto Egenberger, the mayor's son.

erious indications that Albany investigators ho are now retired — mishandled the probe come to light since Egenberger, 33, admitted week he killed former classmate Judy Wilson in 1963.

Interviews with former Albany Police Chief ph M. Jensen and former Detective Arthur th, and information gathered from other rces, reveal that:

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bany's elected police chief o handled Williamson case

Ralph Jensen was one of alifornia's very few lected police chiefs when he handled the Judy Williamson murder in 1964.

A former was hero, Jensen joined the force in 1948 and first ran for chief in 1954, winning by a landslide.

He retired from the force in 1973, saying that 19 years was a long time for a chief of police to serve and that it was impossible not to become jaded after serving so long.

In World War II Jensen flew 15 missions as a pilot from England and Africa over Germany before he was shot down.

He was a prisoner of war for 19 months before he and a friend escaped.

POLICE CHIEF JENSEN handled murder case

Jensen recalls that a German guard saw him and Joseph K. Robbons butting through the barbed wire of the camp's perimeter. Expecting to be shot, Jensen flipped a pack of cigarettes to the guard, who picked them up and continued walking his post.

The pair wandered across Europe for two months. At one point a company of German soldiers approached the unarmed Americans and asked to surrender. At that point, near the war's end, German morale was low. The Germans said they just wanted to go home.

Jensen thinks they just wanted some form of authority to release them from duty. He and Robbins told them to put down their weapons and go home.

After the war, Jensen and his wife, Shireley, lived in Albany while he attended pre-dental school at the University of California. Because there were no immediate openings in dental school, he answered a newspaper ad for an Albany policeman in 1948 and scored first in the exam.

Promotions came quickly — to sergeant in 1951 and inspector in 1953.

In his first bid for chief in 1954, he won by a landslide. In three subsequent elections he won without opposition.

—The investigators knew their suspect's car trunk had been steam cleaned after the crime and that the suspect's father, then-mayor and police commissioner Joseph A. Egenberger Jr., admitted doing it. But neither Jensen, Smith nor any police officer known to them asked where or when or how it was done.

—No mention that the car had been steam cleaned or of the mayor's role appeared in Albany police files — despite their importance to the investigation, the most extensive in two city's history.

(Police had by this time already theorized that Miss Williamson had been stabbed to death in a UC-Berkeley parking garage and removed in the trunk of a car.)

—In 1966, 2½ years after Miss Williamson disappeared and within a week after her remains were found in the Santa Cruz mountains, Jensen announced that a knife had been found near the remains and that he was convinced it was the murder weapon.

Although he sent it off for fingerprint identification, which proved negative, Jensen never showed the knife to the suspect's family for possible identification and did not have it compared with other knives in the mayor's home.

—And months after police had identified young Egenberger as their prime suspect, the chief investigators had not yet picked him up and held him 48 hours for questioning, a common police practice that buys time to search a suspect's belongings and environment.

Instead, the Albany investigators preferred to telephone relatives and ask them to send Egenberger in for questioning. Egenberger evaded police for weeks because of this.

These actions and the investigators' explanations of why they did what they did raise strong suggestions that the officers stepped far too gently when their probe came close to the mayor and his family.

The episode raises concern over the appropriateness of having an elected police chief in this bedroom community of 15,000. Albany is the only city in the state whose chief is elected.

Both Jensen and Smith, as well as others close to the case, vehemently insist the mayor did not attempt to influence the investigation.

And both deny they intentionally or unintentionally handled their probe any differently than they would have if the suspect's father had not been mayor.

Yet both investigators say they did not try to find out more about that clean trunk, even though the trunk had stains that sparked great suspicion in their minds and led them to doubt whether the mayor was being entirely honest with them.

To understand the level of their suspicion and the importance of that trunk, one must recall the events of the day.

Judith Gail Williamson was reported missing on Oct. 30, 1963, by her father. She had left their Albany home at 635 Jackson St. the preceding morning but did not arrive at classes at UC-Berkeley and did not return.

On Nov. 11, Miss Williamson's white umbrella was reported to police by Colleen Meyers of El Cerrito, who said her son had found it 10 days earlier in front of Hartfields clothing store in the El Cerrito Plaza.

Also on Nov. 11, a UC-Berkeley employee reported that he had found some books in a trash bin on the campus on Oct. 30, that upon examination, proved to be blood-stained books owned by Miss Williamson.

A week later, on Nov. 18, a large amount of dried blood was found in a parking lot at UC-Berkeley.

Police suspected foul play, but they as yet had no suspect. So they started checking with Judy's classmates, one by one. In those first frantic weeks they attempted to follow every clue and every lead.

Both Jensen and Smith say Joseph Otto Egenberger became their prime suspect on Feb. 4, 1964, when his father, the mayor, walked into the police station and reported that his son had been missing for about a week.

Things began to click in the officers' minds. Young Egenberger knew Miss Williamson from Albany High School, owned a 1957 green and white Ford which was close in description to a car described by a witness who saw Judy getting into a car on the day of her disappearance, and he was the only one of her classmates who had not come to the police station to be interviewed when asked to do so.

Without Albany police knowledge, Los Angeles police found the car abandoned on May 30, 1964, and had it impounded and towed to a storage garage. The garage operator called the mayor to claim it and he did.

Jensen and Smith say the mayor brought the car back to Albany without telling them and it wasn't until they spotted the car in front of the mayor's house that they knew of the car's whereabouts. The mayor's son, meanwhile, had still not been interviewed by police.

The Albany officers checked the car, noticed stains in the trunk, and called in a state lab specialist. The stains proved inconclusive, both men say, because the trunk had been thoroughly cleaned.

Jensen, in interviews from his retirement home in Colusa County, said the mayor told him he had the car steam cleaned, even in the trunk, because his son had been living in it and the vehicle was dirty.

Did he ask other questions?

"No, I didn't check into it."

Why not?

"I considered it a relatively unimportant point at the time. The damage had been done and there was nothing we could do about it."

Smith said he did not ask any questions because he thought Jensen was going to. There is no mention of the steam cleaning in police files.

A criminologist later identified a tire track in the blood pools as matching the Egenberger car tires, but this too was inconclusive since the tires were of a common brand.

Police continued to call relatives, asking them to bring Joseph Otto Egenberger in for questioning. It wasn't until July 2, 1964, that the suspect was brought to the station by his father.

On April 3, 1966, Judy's remains were found by four hikers in the Santa Cruz mountains. Slashes in the skull and through articles of clothing indicated she had been stabbed to death.

Within a week a kitchen paring knife with a three-inch blade and partly decomposed handle was found a few feet away from the remains in an abandoned car.

Jensen told reporters on April 11, 1966 he was convinced it was the murder weapon.

Jensen said this week he did not show the knife to the suspect's parents for possible identification nor did he or any other officer check it out themselves.

"To tell you the truth, I don't remember very much about that knife at all. It seemed to me to be relatively unimportant at the time . . . It could or could not have been the murder weapon," he told the I-G this week.

"I do remember that it was a very common paring knife, though, the kind anybody could own."

Smith said this week: "I don't remember there was a knife. If there was, I certainly didn't know about it."

Jensen retired in 1973 and Smith in 1972. Jensen was replaced by the department's identification technician, James Simmons, the present chief.

"I am completely without answer or knowledge, because I wasn't involved," Simmons said when asked about the investigation. "I am in no position to comment at all. It would be up to the individuals controlling the investigation to explain why they did what they did," he said.

Joseph A. Egenberger Jr., who won reelection to the city council in 1966 while leading a bond measure to build a new police facility for the city, died of a heart attack in his sleep in the early morning hours of Jan. 9, 1967. He was 48.

His wife, Lorraine, who still resides in Albany, says neither she nor her husband knew their son had killed Judy Williamson.

Joseph Otto Egenberger, arraigned on a first degree murder charge last Friday and under grand jury investigation, is free on $10,000 bail, awaiting a court hearing Jan. 9.

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Egenberger's father noted as 'a law and order' man

Joseph A. Egenberger, Jr., father of Judy Williamson's admitted slayer and Albany's mayor and police commissioner at the time of the girl's disappearance, was a prominent local official for years and a "law and order" man.

Elected to the city council in 1962 and 1966, Egenberger died at his home of a heart attack early on the morning of Jan. 9, 1967. He was 48 years old.

This was the second shock for Albany in the period since Judy's bones had been found in the Santa Cruz mountains the previous summer.

Egenberger is credited with pushing the bond issue that financed construction of the city's new city hall, including a police station. The new building opened about a year before his death.

Born in Oakland, he was an official for Ford Motor Company in Richmond, serving for the previous 10 years as a claims inspector.

He had served as president of the Albany Republic Assembly and was a member of Albany Post 292, American Legion, running for the Albany council on a platform of "economic self-sufficiency" for the city.

He was an Alameda County campaign coordinator for Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Egenberger served as police commissioner, headed the council's finance committee and held many other posts. The year before his death, he had sought the Republican nomination for State Senate, placing third on the Republican ballot. When stricken, he was vice mayor of Albany.

Egenberger and his wife, Lorraine, were preparing to observe their 25th wedding anniversary, which fell about 10 days after his fatal seizure.

During World War II, he was a member of the U.S. Navy Medical Corps, attached to the U.S. Marine Corps.

During his years with Ford Motor Company, he was a building chairman for the United Auto Workers, Local 560.

Egenberger was survived by four children, including his oldest son, Joseph Otto Egenberger.

An autopsy conducted by the county coroner's office indicated he died of cardiac arrest, the result of a long-standing heart disease.

Funeral services for Egenberger were held at Ellis Olson Mortuary, where the previous year memorial services were held for Judy Williamson after her remains were found.

BART slates regular service on Saturdays

ALBANY — Albany residents were assured today of regular Saturday service on BART lines, beginning Jan. 7, 1978. The regular Saturday service will follow directly on the heels of holiday Saturday service which the transit system currently is providing through Dec. 31, thus maintaining service continuity.

"And as part of its budget goal for the 1977-78 fiscal year," Manager Mike Healy said yesterday, "BART is targeting Sunday service for June of 1978.

"Meanwhile the transit district now is providing holiday Saturday service with trains operating from 8 a.m. to midnight. Until 7 p.m. Saturday trains operate on 15-minute intervals over three routes — Concord-Daly City, Fremont-Daly City and Richmond-Fremont.

After 7 p.m. the system phases into regular late evening service with trains operating over two routes — Concord-Daly City and Richmond-Fremont at 20-minute intervals. Transfer points are MacArthur, 19th Street and 12th Street City Center stations in Oakland."

The Public Utilities Commission authorized the Saturday operation after an investigation by the PUC staff indicated that the system "is capable of providing the necessary maintenance service

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Hometown news

With preparations for Albany High's Senior Party of 1978 running only slightly behind those made for America's Bicentennial of 1976, party-scoopers claim they are "making some progress."

"Students and parents finally have settled on a location for the all-night gala," Barbara Sholtz revealed yesterday.

"The party will be staged at Holiday House in Hayward," Barbara, a member of the parents party committee, said. "They found that Holiday House was the only place available that had all the facilities we wanted — space for television games, a dance floor, bowling alley, a free coke bar — to name a few. And H.H. will serve a buffet supper to launch the evening and a breakfast at 4 a.m. to end it.

"Now our only problem is financing. I guess we'll operate a flea market, among other things, to raise funds. Right now we're planning a drive for market items. If donors will call me at 526-8809, Bettie Nelson at 525-0145 or Diane Gross at 527-2148 we'll have the items picked up promptly."

And the class of '78 may remember the party longer than they do the bicentennial . . .

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The big fat man with the long white beard will pay a Pre-Christmas visit to Albany as the guest of the Parks and Recreation Department, city officials announced this week.

Santa will confer with youngsters at Terrace Park at 11 o'clock on the morning of December 23, greet a group at Memorial Park at noon, and visit University Park at 1 p.m., giving candy canes to all of his young fans.

After heralding the arrival of St. Nick, a city spokesman added that the parks will be open and supervised during Christmas vacation. Memorial and Terrace Parks will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and University Park will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. Christmas and New Year's Eve the parks will remain open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All school playgrounds will be closed during the holiday period.

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Bill Rothschild, the Albany Rotary Club's "roving ambassador of good will," recently completed a 7,000 mile tour of the Southwest, and apparently bolstered relations south of the border. At least he returned from Juarez, Mexico, with a gold badge presented by the Juarez Fire Department.

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she was "disgusted" since she had been led to understand Albany had a good chance this year and the city has never received any FAU funds.

She raised the possibility that "political influence" might be involved in the selections, recalling that one year Berkeley got a large chunk of FAU funds although that city failed to meet the deadline for filing applications.

Councilman Lewis Howell added: "The board of supervisors often appears to forget there is a northern Alameda County."

Public Works Director Robert Guletz said the selections are made each year on a very structured point system based upon "merit."

He said that although $5.5 million is available, but only about $3.2 million can be spent on new projects, with the other monies being diverted due to previous committments or "direct allocations" to other cities.

Of the remaining $3.2 million, only about $803,000 is available for smaller cities like Albany, and expected deficits from previous years cuts this to $289,000 this year, he said.

The FAU recommendation favors a city BART station parking lot in Union City.

In other business, the council:

—Referred to staff a proposal by the owner of the one-acre property on Tevlin Avenue proposed for "open space" that it be rented by the city for $510 per month.

—Reminded the audience that there will be a work session at 7:30 p.m. today on the proposed environmental management plan, as presented by the Association of Bay Area Governments.

—Was told by City Administrator Bill Haden that his staff is getting information on possible redevelopment projects at the waterfront and the UC property where a shopping center was earlier proposed.

Editorial

Political peace needed in Albany

For more than two years Albany has been bitterly divided by warring political factions. This was culminated in the recall of former councilmen Pat Griffin and Mike Gleason.

We believe there has been enough bad blood in Albany. The city needs to return to business as usual and give city government and the citizens of the town a rest. We have talked to a wide cross-section of the citizens of the city, including some of the most active participants in recent political fighting, and we are finding a nearly unanimous desire to avoid further bitter infighting. For our own part, nothing could please us more.

The notable exception to this citywide desire for a cooling off period is recalled councilman Griffin's bid to run for reelection, even though doing so would be against current election codes. Griffin's disregard for the law and his disregard for the wishes of the majority which recalled him are typical of his political methods. The situation dramatically demonstrates the reason people in Albany chose to recall him. However, we encourage all concerned to let Griffin go his way and not become embroiled in further fighting at this time. We are sure the voters will know how to deal with a man who has so little regard for the law and democratic process.

We encourage the citizens of Albany to look for two candidates in the February election who will be independent thinkers and able to rise above the factionalism of Albany's recent political past. We are looking for such candidates and will not support any candidate who thinks in terms of pleasing either one of Albany's two primary political factions.

Whether or not we endorse in the upcoming election will be determined entirely by the caliber of candidates. However, what we do is relatively unimportant.

What is important is that the citizens of Albany look over all the candidates carefully and determine for themselves which ones would be independent thinkers on the council, beholden to no political groups. Only by the election of such candidates will political peace be possible.

Mailbag

Editor
Dear Sir:

On behalf of Mr. Noble Curll, president of the Oakland Vaudeville and Dramatic Artists' Club, and the members, we want to thank you for the fine publicity we received in the Albany Times through your efforts.

We feel that the great success of the show was helped by this publicity.

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RAYMOND J. ZURFLUH

Openings for youngsters in baton classes

ALBANY — The Albany Park and Recreation Department Whirlette Baton Corps now has openings for Tiny Tots 3 to 5 years of age and New Beginners Classes, age 6 through teens. Participants are taught to twirl, march and do basic dance steps.

Classes will be held at Marin School Multi-Purpose Room, 1001 Santa Fe Avenue. Registration for the new classes will be held on January 5 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Classes will be held on Thursday afternoons, starting January 12 and extending through March 16, after pre-registration. The fee is $14 for a ten-week session.

For further information and registration readers may contact the Albany Park and Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave., (644-8514).

JURY

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the following investigation continued to attract considerable press attention as evidence was discovered piece by piece. Miss Williamson's remains were found in 1966 in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Lacking proof, police never arrested Egenberger until his admission even though he was the prime suspect.

FIRST BAPTIST
The Church on Solano Ave.
11 a.m.
"Listening For Angel Voices"
6:30 p.m.
"Proclamation '77"
Christmas Program
Classes at 9:30 a.m.
A FRIENDLY WELCOME

Albany gets $31,635 in state allocations

ALBANY — State apportionments for the month of November, totaling $31,625, were received by the City of Albany this week. A breakdown of the allocation, reported by State Controller Kenneth Cory, gave Albany $14,563 in "in lieu" motor vehicle license fees, $13,070 in highway users' taxes, and $3,992 in cigarette taxes.

For the same period, Alameda County received $816,702 in "in lieu" taxes, $752,225 in highway users' taxes and $35,554 in cigarette taxes — a total allocation of $1,604,481.

The "in lieu" distribution represented the cities and counties share of license fees and other revenue deposited in the Motor Vehicle License fees Account during October, 1977. The state excise tax at the rate of $2 per $100 of market value takes the place of local property tax on motor vehicles. Half of the distribution goes to the cities and half to the counties, and the amount is computed on a population basis. The total distributed in this category to the cities and counties of the state was $31,619,670 for the 30-day period.

Piano Club offers $1000 scholarship

BERKELEY — The Berkeley Piano Club announced today its annual young artist scholarship award. This year the award is for piano: $1,000 and the opportunity for a solo recital in May at the Berkeley Piano Club. This is the 10th year that the award has been offered, and it is intended to assist young artists who are not recent recipients of major awards.

Entrants must be between the ages of 18 and 25 as of January 14, 1978, and they must be residents of Alameda or Contra Costa Counties. They must be available for audition on February 25, 1978, and prepared to perform from memory a major work from each of the following periods: baroque, classic, romantic or impressionist, and contemporary.

Audition blanks are available from the Scholarship Chairman: Doris Marlave, 67 Grandview Place, Walnut Creek, 94595.

Previous award winners are Richard Field, pianist; Rebecca West, cellist; Thomas Halpin, violinist; William Hannibal Means, tenor; Russell Ryan, pianist; Leslie Meeks, cellist.

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Albany Bowl

—By PHIL ALSTON

The Rich Altman Dance Band team regained possession of first place in the Majorettes League at Albany Bowl by hammering out a 15 to 7 decision over Diablo Bowling Supply behind Denise Altman's 549 series.

In support Bernice Niemi shot 527 and Sharlene Kennedy 526 as the Band aborted Diablo's brief tenure of the top spot.

Albertha Stoudemire, whose 535 series kept Diablo in contention, did even better in the Equalization Singles League, which she led with 622 on counts of 220-208-194.

The best individual total of the week was generated by veteran Del Lee, who ripped off a 697 cluster in the Oakland Chinese competition. Lee had games of 257 and 254 before easing off with 186.

Next best was Scooter Travis' 668 for Solano Club, 15 to 10 winners over J.D.'s Raiders in the 905 Majors. Travis got better as the night progressed, shooting games of 202-223-243.

Also in the Majors Ray Felix posted 243 games and 645 series for Golden Gate Fields, but it wasn't enough to keep last place Associated Coin Amusements from winning their second straight match 15 to 10. The Coiners had no big tallies, but Steve Brewer's 588, Bill Johns' 580 and Gordon Libby's 575 gave them good balance.

Roger Carlson shot 609 and Bob Mann 608 as D & M Body Shop again improved its first place position in the 870 Commercial with a 19 to 6 defeat of Johnstown Flood. Ralph Butler had the Commercial's top score at 654.

Virginia Cleaners shot 2189 to set a new team series standard for the Berkeley Elks. Helen Olsen led with 219 game and 570 series, and Lee Brodie added 560, Jim Brodie 540 and Chuck Olsen 519.

Roque Layson gave Graphic Arts a handsome 651 series, which featured a 247 game, while Paul Bennett compiled 628 for the 650 Scratch, and Sandy Kaya paced Nisei Scratch with 634.

Among the high scoring ladies were Mary Ponchione, 135 average, who exploded a 233 game in the course of her 551 series for Fratellanzo Mixed; Barbara Flavin, who gave the Ladies Handicap a 550 series; Inez Scrivner, 215-547 for TGIF; Kay Schmidt 537 for Albany Eagles and Jo McElroy in the Homesteaders League.

YULE SELF DEFENSE

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even tucked inside a coat or sweater and kept out of view. The safest type is a strap purse that can be looped about the arm.

"Women should be aware of persons walking toward them, too. The purse snatcher depends on the element of surprise. Frequently he slips around his victim, snatching the purse as he goes by. And there is the motorized team. In this ploy a car drives slowly down the street, and the driver drops his partner beside a victim. A woman who spots the car approaching can take evasive action by stepping aside or in front of a pole.

"Residents of the Brighton Street area particularly," the chief said, "are being asked to note individuals driving slowly, as if looking for victims. Even those persons walking about and appearing not to belong in the area may be possible responsibles to a purse snatch. If any suspicious activity is observed, the spotter is asked to call the Police Department, giving the complete circumstances so officers can check out the situation.

"It's also advisable to lock articles out of sight in the trunk of a car, rather than placing them on the car seats. And when unloading a car in front of a home, doors or trunks should not be left standing open. It takes a thief only a split second to snatch a package and run.

"And again, — we cannot over-emphasize the importance of notifying the police, if a person notices anything unusual, no matter how small. Officers are glad to check out all leads. Albany citizens can aid in reducing street crime by reporting these things promptly.

"Our Police Department phone number is 025-7500," he concluded. "And there's always somebody there."

Heavy traffic combined with heavy drinking is the principal holiday headache for the Highway Patrol, Attorney General Evelle J. Younger observed.

"Californians who plan to celebrate the start of the new year by drinking should make sure someone else drives them home," he warned.

"California law requires that a motorist submit to a chemical test for intoxication when requested to do so by a peace officer who has reasonable cause to believe the driver is drunk. Under the 'implied consent law,' if a driver refuses the test, even though later acquitted of a drunk driving charge, his or her driver's license still could be suspended."

Holiday parties seem to pose a challenge to some otherwise moderate drinkers to "booze it up." And get a load of bottled courage. But officials are warning the celebrants to play right, even if it means being a Noel coward.

Another party-pooper is fire.

"A good many Christmas traditions revolve around the decorating of the Christmas tree and purchasing of gifts," Fire Marshal Raymond Gonzalves commented, and traditions are great. But observing a few simple safety rules can make them even greater.

The marshal offers the following suggestions:

"—Be careful in selecting a tree. Purchase a firm, fresh tree and store it in a cool place, with the base of the tree in water until it is ready to be decorated. Those buying artificial trees should check for the U.L. (Underwriters' Laboratory) label which states whether it is fire-resistant.

"—Check decorations — inspect tree-light strings for frayed wires, broken cords, loose sockets. Use only strings that bear the U.L. label. Do not use candles on the tree, and set up the tree at a safe distance from the fireplace, radiator and television set. Any source of heat may dry out the tree and cause it to become a fire hazard.

"—Don't overload electrical circuits. Wires carrying more current than they can safely handle may overheat and start a fire. Read manufacturers instructions on lighting strings, and do not use more than the recommended number of lights in one circuit. When leaving the house, or when retiring for the night, turn off all light sets, spotlights and other electric decoration.

"—Finally, when purchasing gifts take time to check for the J.L. Label — particularly when buying such appliances as electric food blenders, hair dryers, hot combs and similar items. Incidentally, a smoke detector makes a nice gift.

Boiling it down — during the happy season be on the alert for purse snatchers and assorted thieves, be very cautious in holiday traffic with its drunken drivers, take every precaution with decorations and gifts that could erupt into a holocaust, and try to have a Merry Christmas.

PRECEDING SANTA — Members of the ECA Chapter, Order of DeMolay, this week donated five trees, from their sales lot, to local institutions. Wayne Wahl (left, above), president of the Albany Hospital's board of directors, receives a pair of trees from Steve Peckham (center) Master Councilor of the local chapter and Doug Potter. The DeMolay team also took trees to the Children's Hospital of East Bay, (where young patients will decorate it), the Carlson Convalescent Hospital in El Cerrito and the Greenridge Convalescent Hospital in El Sobrante. —I-G photo

Albany area church news

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

This morning at 11:30 the Rev. Warren Debenham, rector, will conduct the usual Wednesday service of Holy Communion.

The Altar Guild will meet on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the home of Ruth Storrs, 521 Curtis St., to discuss plans for Christmas.

On Dec. 18, the Fourth Sunday in Advent, the Rev. Peter Haynes, Episcopal chaplain at the University of California, Berkeley, will be the guest preacher at both services, at 8 o'clock and at 10 o'clock. His sermon will focus on the theme of world hunger. He will also assist Father Debenham in the celebration of Holy Communion, as will the Rev. Francis Symons, deacon, and Nabeel Jacob, lay reader.

The lector will be Ann Rolfson, reading from the Epistle to the Romans.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Avenue.

ALBANY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

At 11 a.m. Sunday the Bible Lesson Sermon topic will be "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" The Responsive Reading will include this verse from I Chronicles: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all."

The Reading Room is open Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. Both Church and Reading Room are at 1358 Marin Ave.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday's message by Pastor Campbell at the 11 a.m. worship hour will be entitled "Listening for Angel Voices." The decorating committee will have the Christmas poinsettias arranged for this Sunday. There will be special music by the Chancel Choir. Nursery care will be provided for small children.

"Proclamation '77" is the title of the special Christmas program to be held starting at 6:30 p.m. There will be tableaux, readings, solos, and choir music as part of this special Christmas event.

The Sunday School will be meeting from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. with classes for all ages.

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Save 12¢ Pie Shells — Bel-air, Frozen, 9", 2 count, 10 oz. — SAFEWAY SPECIAL 43¢
Real Egg Nog — SAFEWAY Low Price — Lucerne, Qt. 69¢
SUPER SPECIAL Dinner Rolls — Mrs. Wright's, or Brown-N-Serve, 10 or 12 ct. — Save 10¢ 45¢
Gelatin Dessert — Jell-well — Save 17¢ — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Jell-Well, 6 oz. 3 for $1
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Snack Crackers — Save 7¢ — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — Busy Baker, 8 oz. (Kraft Cheese Spread, 5 oz. Jar, 55¢) 49¢
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SAFEWAY Low Price Gold Medal Flour — All-Purpose or Unbleached, 5-lb. 65¢
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There's a new NFL Challenge each week. So you can win prizes each week. You can choose any one of these valuable prizes: NFL helmet lamp, NFL director's chair, NFL binoculars, or NFL watch, with your favorite team insignia. And you'll be automatically entered in a drawing to win a '78 Ford Fairmont or trip for two to Super Bowl XII in New Orleans.

CHECK THIS WEEK'S NFL CHALLENGE GAMES
Here are the two NFL Challenge games for this week. Watch them on TV, listen to the games on radio or check NFL statistics in the newspaper to see if you are a winner. Winners will be notified by mail. Supplies of entry forms are limited, so hurry in.

GAME 1
MINNESOTA vs. DETROIT
GAME 2
KANSAS CITY vs. OAKLAND

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One entry per person per week, licensed drivers only. All entries must be *received* by date marked. Not responsible for cards deemed unsortable due to mutilation by postal system. All winners notified by mail. All qualified entries will be eligible for grand prize drawings. First prize: 1978 Ford Fairmont with full factory equipment. Second prize: two tickets to Super Bowl XII plus $600. NFL Challenge expires December 31, 1977. List of winners provided upon request. Employees and immediate families of Ford Motor Company, Ford Dealers and their advertising agencies not eligible. Winners to pay state and local taxes, license and registration fees. Void where prohibited. Winner's names may be used for publicity or advertising purposes.

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Our stock of fine Albany homes is almost sold out again. If you are thinking of selling, call us now for consultation. We do have access to both the Berkeley and West Contra Costa Multiple Listings.

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*** * ANNOUNCEMENT * ***
Art Exhibit: Contemporary paintings by SUE KASTOR. See and enjoy at Marvin Gardens.

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Kathy 527-1064
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sutcher realty
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1660 solano ave.

ALBANY
For sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, remodeled all-electric kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets throughout, drapes & some furniture. Dining area, fireplace, enclosed backyard, full garage. $67,500. Principals only. Call H. Musso, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 525-0212.

ALBANY—Charming 3-bedroom with bay view, deck, new kitchen/bath. For sale by owner. $76,950. Call 527-6808.

25—RENTALS

EL CERRITO
3-bedroom apt. 1 bath with garage. Carpets, drapes, stove, ref. Water & garbage paid. No pets. $315

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Realtor
1207 Solano 527-2326

HOUSE for rent, 2 bedrooms big yard. No pets. $325. Call Jeanine, 527-3387 or 527-3486.

FURNISHED 1-bedroom cottage. Sunny, quiet, hardwood floors. Sub-let and cat care. January-September. Lease. References. $225 plus utilities plus $100 deposit. Evelyn near Gilman. Mature woman or couple. 527-3061.

30—RENTALS WANTED

2 RETIRED gentlemen need 2-bedroom house with fireplace or 1-bedroom with fireplace and large living room. Richmond Annex or Albany-Solano area. $300 range. Former home owners, excellent gardeners and maintenance. 235-1428.

35—HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
City of Albany, Salary $1050 - $1142 plus fringe benefits. Min. 5 years Secretarial exper. or business school certificate and 2 years secty. exper. Closing date 12/23/77. Apply Administration, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany. 644-8544.

35—HELP WANTED

CLERICAL assistant, full-time, temp. positions. Good with detail. Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center St., Berkeley. Apply between 9:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CHILDCARE needed. 4-year-old. 8-6 p.m. three days week. 525-3689 after 6. Near Solano & Alameda. References required.

CHILDCAR/housekeeper for 2 school age children; 2-5:30 or 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. Own car. References. Non-smoker. North Berkeley Hills area. Begin by Jan. 3 526-2521 or 525-1945 eves.

38—WORK WANTED

RELIABLE handy man. All types of home and property repairs at sensible rates. Call Brian at 658-2108 eves or weekends.

40—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BICYCLE Sales & Service. Area's largest selection of new, used, rebuilt bicycles. Lay-a-way for Christmas, trade-ins accepted. Open 7 days a week. Albany Spoke & Wheel, 918 San Pablo Ave., Albany, 527-7200.

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15-PIECE waterless Wearever cookwear, 3 years old. Like new. Call 524-4063 afternoons.

CHRISTMAS gifts, decorations & household garage sale. 507 San Carlos, Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 17, 18; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

FEATHERS, flowers, hats and goodies. Alva Johnson's good-bye sale. 1793 Solano. Monday thru Saturday 10-6 thru December.

BROWN Pullman sofa, excellent condition, Eastman movie camera, and Kent Lite Xmas ornaments, oval enamel turkey pan, misc. 526-7666.

DELUXE playpen for sale. 40x40. New. $25. Call 526-8836.

DINING room set, movie camera with zoom, Minolta camera, 10-speed bikes. All in good condition. Call 526-3256 after 3:30 p.m.

73—INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERT math tutoring. Very experienced. Teaching background. College, high, elementary. Call 841-6500, Ext. 587.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 208326-5
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
Estate of CARROLL TAYLOR, aka CARROL TAYLOR, aka C. TAYLOR, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of GEORGE R. GLAVINOVICH and GARY PETER GLAVINOVICH, Financial Center Bldg., Suite 404, 405 14th Street, Oakland, CA 94612, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
NITA MOORE
Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent
GEORGE R. GLAVINOVICH
GARY PETER GLAVINOVICH
Financial Center Bldg, #404
405 14th Street
Oakland, CA 94612
Attorneys for Administrator
2036A—Nov. 23, 30; Dec. 7, 14, 1977

Berkeley premiere

BERKELEY — The Berkeley Stage Company's West Coast premiere of "Earthworms," by Albert Innaurato, which opens Jan. 12, will be the fiftieth original work produced in the theater's three year existence.

The Berkeley Stage Company is located at 1111 Addison (off San Pablo). For reservations or information readers may phone 548-4728.

Local area club news

ALBANY ROTARY CLUB

Bud Read, chairman of the "Annual Reno Trek", announced today that the "biggest intercity meeting in the world is a sellout and all signals are green".

The conclave is scheduled for January 22 and 23.

ALBANY POST 292 AMERICAN LEGION

Post 292's Christmas party will be "an afternoon affair", Commander Al Drozda announced yesterday.

"Dinner will be served at 4 p.m., and adults will be charged $3.25", the commander said. "All kids under 12 will be the guests of Santa.

"Santa has asked Frank McLaughlin", who is serving as Santa's aide this year, to give him a list of all the children who plan on attending the party—he wants to have enough toys, of the approximate sorts, to go around."

ALBANY LIONS CLUB

Local Lions are being asked today to make their reservations for the Multiple District Four Convention slated February 1 through 5. The district, which includes all California and Nevada clubs, will stage the annual meeting this year in Las Vegas.

"And it's going to be an especially exciting conclave" J. Henry Kruse, editor of the Albany Lampoon, predicted. "We shall be campaigning for the nomination of Lou Repetto for International Director".

ALBANY CHAPTER 550 O.E.S.

Albany Chapter 550 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its Christmas party Friday at 8 p.m. in Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave.

Norma Farquhar, Worthy Matron and Donald Pape, Worthy Patron will preside. Ramona Green, Associate Matron and her committee will serve refreshments. Members and visitors are welcome.

BERKELEY LODGE NO. 270, I.O.O.F.

Berkeley Lodge No. 270, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold a regular meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple. 2288 Fulton Street.

Nobel Grand Albert P. Brewer, will preside over the meeting. The following officers for 1978 have been elected and will be in[...] led in January:

Noble Grand, Theod[ore] M. Hirshberg; Vice Gra[nd] Carl J. Loftesness; R[e]cording Secretar[y] Raymond L. Underw[ood] Financial Secretary, W[al]ter R. Johnson; Treas[urer] Ralph T. Foster; Trus[tees] Albert P. Brewer, Wil[...] J. Datson, John Arkin[...] Temple Committee: W[al]ter R. Johnson, Al [...] Theodore M. Hirshbe[rg] Raymond L. Underw[ood] Albert P. Brewer.

EAST BAY H.E.I.H.

The East Bay Ho[me] Economists in Homema[king] will celebrate th[e] Christmas season with [an] annual dinner party [for] husbands and wives [on] Dec. 21. The meeting w[ill] be held at the Epwo[rth] Methodist Church at 1[...] Hopkins St., Berkeley, [at] 6:30 p.m.

A special musical pr[og]ram will be performed [by] Connie Frueh of El C[er]rito, Dorthelle Fite[...] Kensington and Helen [...]ley, also of Kensington.

Co-hostesses of the e[ven]ing will be Mesdam[es] Robert Skogen of Ric[h]mond, Burnell Johnso[n of] San Pablo, William [...] of Berkeley and Rob[ert] Barden of Kensington.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. VILLAGOMEZ
T.S. No. 7373-2-77
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:
TRUSTOR: EDEL VILLAGOMEZ AND MARTA CALVET VILLAGOMEZ, his wife.
BENEFICIARY: RENE CAMPOS AND PATRICIA CAMPOS, his wife as joint tenants.
Recorded December 22, 1972 as instr. No. 72-172424 in book RE:3305 page IM:447 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County; said deed of trust describes the following property:
Real property in the City of Albany, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the Western line of Kains Avenue, distant thereon southerly 197.32 feet from the intersection thereof with the southern line of Solano Avenue, formerly Main Street, as shown on the map herein referred to; thence southerly along said line of Kains Avenue 35 feet; thence at right angles westerly 100 feet; thence at right angles northerly 35 feet; and thence at right angles easterly 100 feet to the point of beginning.
BEING lot 89, and the southern 10 feet of Lot 90, Block 1, Map NO. 4 Regents Park, filed August 27, 1906, Map Book 21, page 51, Alameda County Records.
926 Kains,
Albany California
"(If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded September 6, 1977 as instr. No. 77-177798 in book RE:5036 page IM:184, of said Official Records.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
Said sale will be held on FRIDAY, January 6, 1978, at 11:00 A.M., at the office of T.D. Service Company, 1939 Harrison Street, Suite 600, Oakland, California 94612.
Date: December 7, 1977
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
as said Trustee,
By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent 415/444-6623
By Pat Schreiber,
Asst. Secretary
2046A—Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: Delectable Mountains, 734 Ensenada Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94707. Delectable Mountains, (state of incorporation, New Mexico), 734 Ensenada Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94707.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Delectable Mountains
Mary Frances Mann
President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated Dec. 6, 1977
Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk
By P. Forsythe
Deputy, County Clerk
2045A Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1977 Jan. 4, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. 208 512-8
Estate of
ILA MAE WILSON, ALSO Known as ILA M. WILSON
Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of Lawrence D. Saler, 1248 Solano Avenue, Albany, Ca. 94706 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: Nov. 29, 1977
DOROTHY JOHNSON
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
LAWRENCE D. SALER
1248 Solano Avenue,
Albany, Ca. 94706
525-6457
Attorney for Executrix
A-2043—Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

Obituaries

Albert G. Stein

A Rosary for Albert [G.] Stein, 70, a former resid[ent] of this city who di[ed] Saturday, was recited a[t] [...] p.m. Tuesday in the dra[w]ing room chapel of El[...] Olson Mortuary.

A native of Berkeley, Mr. Stein moved from her[e] to Lakeport several years ago. He was a retired butcher and was [a] member of Butchers Un[ion] Local 115 of San Franc[isco] and St. Mary's Church [of] Lakeport.

Survivors include h[is] widow, Gertrude; a daugh[ter], Marilynn E. Drury [of] Ontario and three gra[nd]children.

A Mass of Christian Bu[]rial will be offered at [...] a.m. Wednesday at S[t.] Ambrose Church in Be[r]keley and burial at S[t.] Joseph Cemetery.

Delia Shaughnessy

Delia Shaughnessy, 8[...] native of County Galw[ay] Ireland, and a resident [of] Albany, died Saturday.

Mrs. Shaughnessy whose husband, John [J.] Shaughnessy preceded h[er] in death, is survived b[y] two daughters, Marilyn [...] Speakman of Kensington and Elinor Shaughnessy [of] Richmond; and a son, th[e] Rev. John H. Shaughness[y] of Kansas. Also surviving are three sisters, Sar[ah] McCarthy, Mrs. Mathe[...] Connally, and Nonie Ca[...]non, all of Oakland; [...] grandchildren and [...] great-grandchildren.

A Rosary was recited [at] St. John the Bapt[ist] Church at 8 p.m. Monda[y]. Tuesday morning at 9 fu[n]eral services were co[n]ducted in the Draw[ing] Room Chapel of El[...] Olson Mortuary, preced[ing] a Mass of Christian Bu[rial] conducted at 9:30 a.m. [at] St. John the Bapt[ist] Church. Committal se[r]vices were held at S[t.] Joseph's Cemetery, S[an] Pablo.

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Monument to be erected over Silky's grave at Albany track

By JOHN ADAMS

ALBANY — A soft mound of earth north of the tote board at Golden Gate Fields is the only physical evidence of Silky Sullivan today, but the memory of his stirring stretch runs remains in the heart of every lover of thoroughbred horse racing.

A monument will soon be erected over the Albany grave of the most famous thoroughbred ever to run at the Golden Gate Race Track. It is a fitting place for Silky to be buried. He made his greatest runs here.

Fans loved Silky in the same manner they loved the old Brooklyn Dodgers. He was the underdog, the horse you looked at and said couldn't stand a chance as he lagged 30 to 40 lengths behind the fields of more costly horses he ran against.

It was at Santa Anita Park in 1957 that the three-year-old stretch runner stunned the Southern California race crowd by winning from 40 lengths back in the Santa Anita Derby.

One of the great masters of pace in American racing, Bill Shoemaker guided Silky in that stretch run, which is shown and reshown on films. Most racegoers will admit it was the greatest stretch drive ever seen.

Silky had been purchased at the Del Mar yearling sales of 1956 for a mere $10,700 by Tom Ross of Oakland and Phil Klipstein of Bakersfield. He ran 27 times between the ages of two and four, when he retired, winning 12, and finishing out of the money only nine times. He earned $157,700 in purses.

Following his Santa Anita Derby victory, Silky was shipped back to Louisville where he ran in the Kentucky Derby. His fame preceded him. Soda fountains offered "Silky Sullivan Sundaes", school children all across the U.S. painted his picture, a fan club was organized, and one woman wrote a poem about him.

The big copper stallion was in too tough in Kentucky, however, finishing 12th behind the imortal winner of that year's derby, Tim Tam.

SILKY SULLIVAN

Losing in Kentucky didn't seem to matter at all where Silky's fame was concerned. Brass bands played whenever Silky ran. Children took the day off from school to see him. A decade after he retired from racing the big horse would still receive birthday cards.

Purchased from his original owners by Kjell Qvale in 1963, Silky was retired to stud at Qvale's Green Oak Farm in Napa Valley. The big son of Sullivan and Lady N Silk sired some fine horses — Blazing Silk, Zerosa, Mr. Payne, Son of Silky, and Silky Ring were just a few winners he produced.

When Qvale sold his Napa ranch, Silky was moved to Pleasanton quarters where he was maintained by trainer Emmett Campbell and his wife. The great horse was discovered dead in his stall of an apparent heart attack Friday morning, Nov. 18. He was 22 years old.

Even in retirement Silky was never forgotten by his fans. He returned to Golden Gate Fields every St. Patrick's Day, sleek and slightly overweight for racing purposes, but still able to kick his heels as the packed crowd cheered. Silky Sullivan key rings were given out each St. Patrick's Day at the track, and the Silky Sullivan Handicap was the feature race that day.

Shortly thereafter each year, Silky would journey down to Santa Anita, where they remembered his 1957 heart-attack finish still. Each year before the Santa Anita Derby he would parade again.

Horse racing, a world of breeding and tradition, never forgot the big horse who was sold for $10,000 and then proceeded to trounce dozens of his better bred cousins.

Wherever horse racing is discussed, the names of the greats, Secretariat, Citation, Man of War, Seabiscuit, will be recalled.

But there will always be someone to stop the conversation with the name of Silky Sullivan. He was not the greatest horse even seen in American racing, but he was probably the most thrilling.

Albany Senior Center news

Today — Adult classes are taking a vacation during December, so the Center will be open for cards and conversation, quiet games and coffee. Bring a bag lunch if you like. The main course for dinner tonight will be beef - macaroni - tomato casserole. The program after dinner will feature the Center staff.

Thursday — Today is Bingo day at the Senior Center — it's lots of fun, with many surprise prizes. After the Bingo we have community singing and a bag lunch, then cards in the afternoon. Baked ham is on the menu for dinner. Special entertainment at 4:30 — Ralph Peterson, a professional classical singer, will perform a program of seasonal selections, accompanied by local pianist Jim Berling. This promises to be a very worthwhile event, so plan to attend.

Friday — The drawing and painting class starts at 10 today; the community service group meets at the same time. After a bag lunch, the bridge party gets started — whether beginner or expert, you're welcome to join in! The 4:00 dinner will feature fish creole.

Saturday — The world history and geography class is cancelled for today and next Saturday, but the stitchery group will meet as usual. Special Saturday Bingo continues through December, starting at 11:30. A bag lunch will follow at 12:30 — grab some vitamins for the dancing at 2, continuing until 5.

Sunday — The Center takes the morning off today, then opens at noon for relaxed activities and a cup of coffee. Things pick up again at 2, as Jean leads dancing at the Pre-School, with visiting and cards at the Center.

Monday — No creative writing class today or next week. Don't forget the whist party at noon! The dinner will star Swedish meat balls, then Mr. Graham from the Albany Blind Orientation Center will give a talk about the activities there.

Tuesday — The needlecraft group at 10 needs more people! Come and see what others are doing and contribute your own ideas! The exercise teacher is off this month, but you can come and practice anyway at 2. German-style pot roast for supper, then the Resurrection City Singers will present selections from "The Messiah" for your holiday season pleasure.

Senior Center members should sign up soon for the Christmas party at noon on the 22nd — reservations are filling up! $1.50 per person.

—B.J. Nevis Photo

IN YULE SPECIAL — Three dancers featured in the East Bay Ballet Theatre's presentation of "The Nutcracker," scheduled at Albany High School's Little Theater. Performances in the auditorium at 603 Key Route Blvd., are slated at 8 p.m. on Dec. 15 and 16, and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Dec. 17 and 18. Tickets are available at the Ben Franklin Book store at 1361 Ramona, Albany; and the Berkeley Music House at 2061 Center Street in Berkeley. Shown above from left, are: Julie McClymonds, Luana Nietschy and Wendy Larick.

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